

**MORE WONDERFUL DREAMS**

ons of Death, of Burglars, and of  
in Bank Accounts.

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**A Temple of Free Thought.**

The large audiences at Ingersoll's lectures have raised the project of erecting in this city which shall be especially devoted to the promulgation of liberal ideas. William L. Palmer, a member of the New York State Bar Association, has been chosen to explain his views on the subject. There is a large liberal element in New York City. The Liberal League, the American Cultural Culture, the Postivists, and others. I should like to see at least one place where they could naturally get together at their numbers. They do not meet in any individuals. Some of our business men may be found among them. It would be well to have a hall or two in places of meeting of liberals. This is my idea is that a lot of ground here might be some accessible location, to conduct such a temple of free thought. It cost \$100,000. There should be no more than \$500. I would have the ground free, the rent of which might defray expenses. I have talked with several architects.

Editor Gerhart Soltikowicz.

From *The Washington Republic*.

...man begin to go down hill  
...start has so much of the spirit of chain mail  
...he reaches the bottom. Without enjoying  
...scenery on the way down.

**FASHION NOTES.**

are much preferred plain stockings and shoes match dresses. New wells are of shawl-gauze or tulle. Long shawls must be one full square. The ever popular shawl-gauze, in mantle, cape, or visble must match the dresses, scarfs, and shawls need not match dress. They are made in an immense variety of colors. The most popular is the Bismarck and the other fashion plates begin to appear in the main.

Little crinolines, except of the fluerie, are not worn. Neck scarfs are bound all around with brown and silver gray in large masses make a distinction toll.

Waists are either long, short, or medium length to taste and fancy.

Waistcoats are universally made of cloth and are also very short.

Little people look best in waistband bodies, all the rest of the cloth trousers.

The new neckstays have the foot in one color and the collar in another.

Crinolines puff in the Armhole are a feature of the new way dresses for little people.

Shawls are made of shawl-gauze, or tulle, and laced baguettes are all worn.

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height of hospitality and grace for her to step to the plate of each guest.

Her costliest and most admired finger is heavily tinted or opaline glass, set around the ring with imitations of jewels, sapphires, cognizes, rubies and emeralds.

Her dress is of the most admired colors in dress—dark green, jonquil yellow, copper red. These she trims with frills and flounces lace falling over much shirring.

Her hemises are trimmed at the bottom as well as the top and she wears with her hemmed, trimmed

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